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Upon the sarry heath. lo. 125 North Pourth St., Near Washington Assun Califer Maride Buildings C. S. RUSSELL. A new military organization is about to be fermed in England composed of the creme de la greine of London; we suggest

that it be called the Cold Cream Guards and that it be sout to Ireland to prevent any future "breaking off. Punch describes the House of Commons a ally applicable to our House of It is proposed to change the name of the

British Rouss of Commencto Vox-hall, and insertiss over its entrance For et Pieteres CLOCKS, BRONZES, VASES, TOILET ORNAMENTS, JEWEL CASKETS. The Common Corneil has passed a resolution to the effect that dead bodies shall here after be indvertised. The example was set by President Johnson. A portrait of a man can sometimes b

somebody say of George Baneroft, the other day, that he looked like an "excavated man :" a word more, and the portrait would have been spoiled. Congress is about deciding that hereafter the head of no living man shall be printed on U.S. currency: the next important is will probably hear the head of Forney. "An Old Democrat" writes us, that som years ago there was a pest in New York called the Rynderpest, or something of the kind, the presence of which was indicates by the firing off of a log gun in the Park.

At the Lord Daudreary libel suit which recently took place in London, the English as might have been expected, were nearly all or the Southern side. It has just been formally announced b certain persons in England that the cattle disease originated, beyond a doubt in Ca theliersm; it is supposed to have been con municated by the Pope's last bull. A Rum Communities.—The Jamaica Com-

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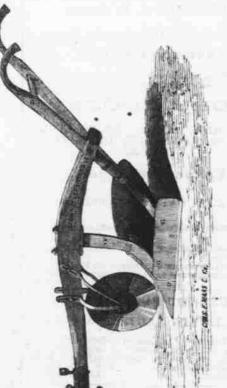
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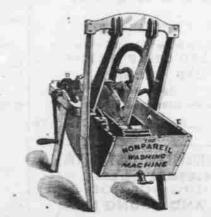
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